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By nature we are nomads: by hard fighting we have tamed ourselves never to travel except on the 7:56 in the morning and the 5:56 at night.

Nature made us loafers: by hard drill we have forced ourselves to back into the shafts every morning and pull all day.

By nature we were intended to lie down and sleep as soon as it grows dark, and get up as soon as it is light: by habit we sit up half the night, and sleep away five or six good hours of daylight.

We never relax.

Even when we play, we play to win.

When we "get back to nature" we go into the woods; but we don't discard our bad habit of doing something all the time: we have a program for every day—we are still under discipline.

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Bruce Barton, Editor.

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